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1. **Felcsut:** There is a huge gasoline depot of the Hungarian Army 4 kilometers away from Bicske in the direction of Felcsut, at the foot of a hill. This depot is placed directly under the Defense Ministry. The exact position: near the crossing of the highway Bicske-Felcsut and of the railroad line Komárom-Óbárfok-Bicske. A sideline of the railroad, starting from the station at Óbárfok, goes to this depot. The camp consists of 26 tanks, each 12 meters deep and 4 meters wide. Each tank contains 150 tons; the whole depot in all contains 3,900 tons of gasoline. At present all tanks are full. The Hungarian Army guards the depot: one month the tank troops of Tata, then the artillery troops of Mór.
2. **Váchartyán:** The Hungarian Army gasoline depot lies in the triangle between the villages Vácátót-Váchartyán-Vácduka, near the second-class highway and is connected with a railroad sideline going out from Váchartyán. Capacity of the depot is 3,000 cars; at present there are about 2,000 carloads of light-gasoline there. The tanks here are the biggest ones ever built by the Hungarian Army. The depot is surrounded by a barbed wire fence, and is being guarded by the garrison of Vác.
3. **Bugyi:** 26 kilometers to the south-southeast of Budapest there is a gasoline depot of the Hungarian Army between the villages Sári and Bugyi, about 2 kilometers off the international auto road Budapest-Belgrad. The camp has an area of about five hectares. The tanks are round and are completely underground. Only the airpipes and the iron shutters can be seen from the outside. The depot's overall capacity is 3,000 tons. The camp is carelessly camouflaged against air reconnaissance at present, since the terrain is stony and the tanks are rather hard to detect. The camp is surrounded by a barbed wire fence. Guard personnel is being sent by the Hungarian garrison of the military camp at Órkény. Gasoline is being transported to

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the camp from the railroad station at Ocsa by way of tank cars. This station lies around 7 kilometers to the northeast of the camp, and a loading platform with three motor pumps on a blind line has been installed there. This camp was built during the last war and the Soviet Army captured it after the war almost intact, but empty.

4. Visegrád: In 1950 the biggest army gasoline depot was built near Visegrád in a mountain. Full capacity of this depot is 40,000 tons. In three lines lie square tanks; there are 100 of them in all. They are at the southwestern slope of the mountain. All tanks are below ground and have two airpipes and an iron door. They are connected by underground pipelines with the pumps which lie on the Danube. Gasoline is being transported here by tankers, and then pumped into the mountain tanks. Another pipeline of smaller diameter leads to the gasoline distributing stations which are next to the pumps. Gasoline is brought there under its own pressure and no pumps are used. The difference in altitude between the log cabin and the lowest tanks is about 100 meters. The whole camp is an area of about 15 acres. Day and night four guards are on the watch; the tourist roads are closed to the public and the whole camp is surrounded by an extra high barbed wire fence. This depot took two years to build and was finished in 1950. It was planned for the Hungarian Army by Hungarian engineers, but after it was ready the Soviet Army immediately took it over. It is guarded by Soviet sentries, who are billeted in a log cabin, 6 x 20 meters in size.

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